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VIGILANTE TERROR FAILS TO GET CROP PICKED

Apple Pickers Desert County; Crops Can Rot

Mass Migration Leaves Growers High and Dry—Pear Fields Raise Wages As Result of Sonoma Strike

SANTA ROSA, Calif., Aug. 8.—More than 1000 apple pickers have deserted Sonoma County and as growers refuse to pay a living wage for the harvesting of their crops. In the words of one picker who was loading his family and their meager belongings into a ramshackle old Ford, "They can let their apples fall off the trees and rot on the ground before we'll let them make slaves out of us. My family has been living like animals for long enough and now it's going to stop. This means we all have to tighten our belts but it's the only way we're going to win in the long run. Either they are going to pay us a fair wage or they can go to . . ."

Growers who organized themselves into scab fascist bands and tried to drive the workers into the fields by vigilante terrorism are not finding themselves without pickers and face the complete loss of their crops. When the 2,000 apple pickers struck last week demanding 40 cents per hour and other improvements of wages and conditions, growers decided to drive them from the county, confident that other swarms of workers would appear to take their places. Other workers, however, hearing that growers have refused to pay a fair wage, have shunned the apple fields.

Unemployed Won't Scab

On August 5th, employers tried to lure the unemployed into picking the apple crop at hunger wages but were turned down emphatically. On the next day, by making veiled threats that they would have these workers cut off relief rolls, growers were able to secure only seven pickers.

A few of the growers are paying the required 40 cents an hour and these have no difficulty in getting workers. Some are paying 35 cents per hour and are able to get a few pickers. Those who still insist on the old 25 cents per hour slavery rate are out of luck completely.

The majority of the apple pickers are now migrating to Lake County where the pear crop will be ready for picking in a couple of days. As a result of the militant strike here in Sonoma County wages in the pear fields have already been increased to 30 and 35 cents per hour. Previously, Lake County wages were among the lowest in the State.

Strike Still On.

Although the general atmosphere of strike conditions has declined with the departure of the workers, the strike is still on against all growers who refuse to pay the 40 cent scale.

The strike reached its height when growers abandoned all pretense of law and order and attacked the pickers in armed vigilante gangs. Authorities not only countenanced this violence but leading public figures, including Mayor and Sheriff, were active in the ranks of the vigilantes.

In response to this action, the Communist Party, Sonoma Section issued a mimeographed leaflet, HITLERISM. Who are the Fascists in Sonoma County? This leaflet, which clearly identified the vigilantes with Fascism, was distributed widely throughout the whole county.

Family Defies Thugs.

Vigilantes in Healdsburg, in response to the leaflet, accused Dr. Baxter, a woman physician, and her husband of having gotten it out and ordered them to leave the County. The sole reason for this was that the Baxters had been active supporters of the Epic plan in the last elections. Although having had nothing to do with the leaflet, these people, after consulting the workers in Healdsburg, considered sufficient to war-

WAREHOUSEMEN ARE PICKETING E. BAY CANNERY

SOLIDARITY STRIKE OF CANNERY WORKERS IS LOOKED FOR

BULLETIN

OAKLAND, Aug. 9.—More than 100 girl employees of the Santa Cruz cannery here this morning walked out in sympathy with the striking warehousemen.

Teamsters have refused to haul through the picket lines and trucks rapidly are turning back. At a late hour this morning the girls remaining in the plant were coming out in groups of two and three.

The women workers held a meeting this morning for the purpose of organizing a union of their own.

OAKLAND, Aug. 8.—Seventy-five warehousemen were locked out at the Santa Cruz cannery at the corner of Santa Cruz and 57th avenues, at midnight last night. The Warehousemen's Union immediately threw a mass picket line about the plant, which was maintained solidly all day today. At 4 o'clock a force of about 20 police drove the picket line to a distance of 2 blocks from the cannery. They threatened the workers with tear gas if they didn't withdraw.

Before this lock-out the Company had agreed to recognize the Union and pay the demanded wage of 62½ cent an hour. Yesterday the warehousemen came to work wearing their union buttons, and planning to attend a union

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ALAMEDA COUNTY SERA UNION WINS FIGHT FOR RECOGNITION

P. W. U. U. Forces Relief Administration to Deal With It As Bona Fide Union

OAKLAND, Calif., Aug. 8.—The public Works and Unemployed Union of Alameda County has been officially recognized by the SERA as the collective bargaining agent for all SERA workers of Alameda Co.

According to Mr. Roeth, of the Oakland SERA office, the State Relief Administration Commiss-

ion has instructed him to treat the P.W.U.U. as a bona fide union.

Grant the assumption that the vic-

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World Events

By Emmett Kirby

French Navy Yard Workers Resist Wage Cuts

POLITICAL TEMPER RISES

Evidence of the further deepening of the crisis in France and sharpening temper of the French people was the recent monster demonstrations in Paris on Bastille Day, when the massed anti-fascist forces shouted militant political slogans directed against imperialist war policy, wage-cut decrees, and all fascist measures.

Now comes word that the workers in the Brest Navy Yard, where many new French battleships are being constructed at great expense, downed tools and marched with red flags at their head in demonstration against wage-cuts ordered by the Laval government. Simultaneously, demonstrations occurred in Marseilles, Paris, and other cities, aimed at "emergency" decrees slashing unemployment relief, veterans pensions, and wages of civil servants.

In Brest the demonstration led immediately to a violent clash in the streets as a hasty mobilization of police attacked their ranks.

One man was killed and 150 are known to have been injured in the battle which followed when the workers refused to disband. Cobblestones were torn from the streets, and workers armed themselves with anything available, including iron rods from window grill work and fences to fight back the attack of the infantry from the Second Colonial Regiment which was brought against them.

As in the fighting in Asturias last October, when local Spanish soldiers proved "unreliable" in fighting the workers, in Brest it will be noted, it was necessary to bring in a Colonial Regiment to fight the strikers. Local soldiers from the garrison, though in the regular army and navy would have proven "unreliable," it was feared. And so strong has grown the sentiment behind the People's Front that that fear was not unfounded.

Germany Sees Record Rise in Food Prices

BERLIN, Germany, Aug. 9.—The increase in prices, which in face of falling wages has materially lessened the standard of living of the German worker, continues unabated. During July the retail price of food went up 2 per cent., a figure never before equalled during the period of Hitler's dictatorship.

Labor's Enemy No. 1", by James Casey, 3c. Read it, sell it to your neighbors, and help build the boycott.

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Anti-War Groups Answers Hearst

Amer. League Against War and Fascism Is Not a Communist Organization But Welcomes Communists

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 8.—The following communication was received from the American League Against War and Fascism together with a request that we publish it:

The Western Worker:

Will Randolph Hearst, smarting under the beating he took from the Amer. League Against War and Fascism in the Hearst Trial held recently in this city, has struck back at the League through the columns of his S. F. Examiner.

According to the Examiner article: "The higher brackets of its (the League's) official personnel are as red as the hammer and sickle flag of Red Russia." Admitting the fact that many prominent individuals, many sincere and patriotic Americans are members of the League, the article remarks of them: "They cannot believe they are being made pawns in the ceaseless plots of the Moscow masters."

* Cheap Tactics.

How many times have we seen Hearst employ just such tactics in an attempt to alienate support from any and all organizations which run counter to his fascist purposes? Reams of such drivel as the above appeared daily in the local Hearst press purporting to prove that such rank and file controlled unions as the I. L. A. and the I. S. U. are under the dictates of Moscow.

The American League Against War and Fascism is not a Communist organization nor do its leaders take orders from Moscow any more than do the leaders of the longshoremen or sailors' union.

* No Apology.

The League makes no apology for the fact (given special emphasis in the Examiner article) that there are representatives of the Communist Party on the League's National Committee and that the Communist Party is one of many organizations which are affiliated to the League. The League welcomes any organization, group or individual who is sincerely opposed to war and Fascism and recognizes in the Communist Party the greatest organized force in the country against this twin evils.

Sara Dacey, James Branch and

ALASKA MINERS STRIKE SOLID; MANY ARRESTED

ILD ATTORNEY ARRANGES WORKERS' DEFENSE

SEATTLE, Wash., Aug. 8.—Returning from Juneau, Alaska, where he had gone to aid striking miners to organize their defense, Irvin Goodman, Portland International Labor Defense attorney, reported the strike is solid and the miners in good spirit.

The Alaska Mine Workers' Union has received its American Federation of Labor charter and now is affiliated under the International Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers' Union.

The International Longshoremen are aiding the strikers. Of the sixteen workers arrested, two are I.L.A. members. Eleven are still in jail and each faces three to fifteen years in jail if the prosecution is successful in pushing the frame-up.

Constant committee visits are being made upon Governor Troy at his home in Juneau, to demand dismissal of the cases and the release of all jailed strikers.

Soviet Fliers Make New World Record
MOSCOW, Aug. 9.—A new world record was set by two Soviet aviators, by remaining about fifty-six hours in a 1600 cubic meter balloon. They went aloft at Moscow, and landed at Chuvash, 350 miles away.

UNION RELIEF WAGE DEMANDED BY UNEMPLOYED

MAYOR ROSSI'S POLICE BREAK UP OPEN AIR JOBLESS MEET

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 8.—A committee of fifty unemployed workers, chosen at a mass meeting at the Building Trades Temple here Wednesday night, today presented demands and grievances to the Works Progress Administration authorities at 450 Mission street.

The committee forced the officials to grant at least unofficial recognition of the unemployed union and grievance committees and also wrung from them the admission that under the new program, any worker who does not accept a job in private industry, at no matter what wage, will be dropped from the relief rolls.

* Police Terror.

Mr. French, director of labor management under the WPA, Mr. Small, San Francisco SERA director, Mr. Porter of the San Francisco WPA and Mr. Neilson, assistant to Porter, met the delegation.

The American League calls on all organizations and individuals who are opposed to war and fascism to join the League in answer to this attack by Hearst—America's Fascist No. 1.

American League Against War and Fascism.

Wednesday at 1 p. m., hundreds of workers who had gathered for an open air mass meeting at Jefferson Park, were driven away by police, mounted and on foot. The park was surrounded by plain-clothes-men and scouting cars.

In the words of one worker: "It is this kind of stuff Mayor Rossi is going to deal out to us for one, am going to work and vote for a real labor candidate for Mayor this Fall."

* Meeting Packed.

Alex Nosal, organizer of the State Federation of Unemployed Organizations, was one of the main speakers at the night meeting. He gave an analysis of the present and past relief set-up and showed clearly the strike-breaking slave wage program President Roosevelt is attempting to saddle upon the unemployed. Sid Williams and Reverend Herrick Lane also spoke.

The Building Trades Temple hall was packed and a resolution condemning the attacks of the employers and the administration upon the unemployed and employed workers of the country was passed unanimously.

Many workers joined the Public Works and Unemployed Union and all pledged themselves to organize project trade-unions on all relief projects in order to preserve trade-union wage standards of wages, hours and working conditions.

* Demands.

Demands to be put forward by the relief workers are:

1) That prevailing trade, minor wage rates shall be paid to all workers on PWA projects without discrimination because of regional, racial or other divisions.

2) That every worker gets a job who needs and wants one.

3) That weekly and monthly earnings shall be guaranteed on the basis of a 30-hour week.

4) For adequate supplementary direct cash relief for those with families too large to support at the above mentioned prevailing union rates of pay and 30 hours per week.

5) For adequate cash relief to be continued by the Federal government and the County to all those honestly considered unemployed who will be re-employed on PWA projects.

6) Against photographing and finger-printing of unemployed workers—which is now being done on certain projects (Termites Project).

7) For recognition of demo-

New Work Plan Wages Are Set For California

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 8.—Wages to be paid under the new Works Progress Administration in California are as follows: (Figures quoted are monthly wages.)

Alameda, Los Angeles, San Diego, and San Francisco Counties: \$55 for unskilled, \$65 for intermediate work, \$85 for skilled work, \$94 for professional and technical work.

Fresno, Sacramento, and Santa Clara Counties: \$52, unskilled; \$60, intermediate; \$75, skilled; \$83, professional.

Kern, Orange, Riverside,

San Bernardino, Santa Barbara, and San Joaquin: \$48, unskilled; \$55, intermediate;

\$70 skilled; \$77, professional.

Butte, Contra Costa, Humboldt, Imperial, Kings, Marin, Merced, Monterey, Napa, Placer, San Luis Obispo, Solano, Sonoma, San Mateo, Santa Cruz, Stanislaus, Tulare, Ventura, Yolo, Yuba: \$44, unskilled; \$55, skilled; \$61, profes-

sional.

* Calls Sent Out

S. F. LABOR GETS FIRST CHANCE TO ELECT OWN CANDIDATES

SAN FRANCISCO AND EAST BAY BACK UNITED FRONTS

EMPLOYERS ATTACKS ON EIGHTEEN ORGANIZATIONS BACK CONFERENCE SET FOR SEPTEMBER 1

Calls Sent Out

S. F. LABOR GETS FIRST CHANCE TO ELECT OWN CANDIDATES

BULLETIN

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 9.

The United Labor Election Conference has called a mass meeting on Aug. 21, to discuss the problem of putting a labor ticket in the coming municipal election.

This meeting will be held in the Building Trades Temple, Fourteenth and Guerrero Streets.

Mayor Rossi, and Supervisors Uhl and McSheevey have been invited to present their programs at the meeting. In addition prominent labor leaders will discuss the coming elections.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 9.

Events of the past few weeks have shown San Francisco workers very clearly the need for a Labor Ticket, such as is being proposed by the United Labor Campaign Conference for the Municipal Election, to oppose the employer's agent, Mayor Rossi and the present city hall gang.

* Police Violence.

The violent and impudent

attacks of the police on the water front on August 1st, when the city officials plainly showed their advocacy of war and opposition to any peace movement, and the breaking up of the relief demonstration at Jefferson Park Wednesday show what can be expected from Rossi.

The open attempt of the employers to break the maritime agreements and marine unions is receiving help from Washington.

It is therefore very important that they are deprived of the cooperation of the present city government.

Union men with memories of the two workers murdered by San Francisco police in the Longshore strike last year will know what to expect from city officials in any future strike the employers may provoke.

* United Front.

These considerations, the necessity to protect civil liberties and the right to strike and organize have brought increasing support to the San Francisco Labor Ticket.

Packed by some thirty-five trade unions and other organizations the Labor Ticket Conference at its last meeting on July 10th

chose a slate of candidates calculated to fight for labor.

The lack of any differences of opinion on the platform proved that workers can unite on a program designed to secure their minimum needs.

* Platform.

Some of the planks adopted were:

one hundred per cent unionization of San Francisco and against company unions, for union pay on municipal and relief work, the right to organize, strike and picket, against vigilante terror and other fascist tendencies, elimination of one-man cars, freedom of all political prisoners, repeal of the C. S. and vagrancy laws, and the submission of all questions of general interest, such as taxes, bond issues, to popular referendum.

* Provisional Committee.

All organizations are urged to elect delegates to the Conference.

A Provisional Committee has been formed to make the necessary preparations, and delegates are urged to attend meetings of this committee, which will be held at Carpenters Hall on August 11 and 25 at 2 p. m.

Elected officers of this committee include Vane V. Dart of Carpenters, 396

Chairman; L. H. French of Steamfitters 342, Secretary; Frank W. Sullivan of Machinists 284, Treasurer; and Roy L. Augustus of Sheet Metal Workers 216, Chairman of Contact Committee.

* Detroit Labor Ticket

DETROIT, Mich., Aug. 9.—Alarmed by the growing popularity of the United Labor Conference for Political Action, backed by 38 unions, reactionaries of the Detroit Federation of Labor tried

to defeat a resolution supporting an independent Labor Party.

The resolution introduced by Ford local, lost 62 to 45.

It is expected that when delegates not voting have a chance to study the situation more thoroughly the reactionary leaders supported by Hearst's Detroit Times, will be beaten.

A CORRECTION

In our issue, dated Thurs.

Aug. 1, we erroneously announced that a dance at Ed-

wards Hall on Aug. 3 was jointly sponsored by the Wo-

mén's Auxiliary of the I.L.A.

The Women's Auxiliary of the I.L.A. had no part in the sponsorship of the affair.

Our announcement should

have been that a group of ladies, not officially represent-

ing any organization, had

helped in the arrangements,

with the object of popularizing

the program of the Federation

amongst workers and their organiza-

tions, and seeking new affiliates.

Production For Use Program Set by E.C.

Accepts United Front vs. War-Fascism But Favors "Old Parties" Over Labor Party By 17-13

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 7.—The Production for Use Congress at Santa Monica two weeks ago, met for the first time last Sunday, Aug. 4, to outline and plan the future program and activities of the organization.

An Executive Committee of eleven members was elected, the basis for regional activity was laid down, and the name of the organization officially chosen as The California Federation for Production for Use.

All resolutions were passed unanimously except that proposing support of a Labor Party ticket.

* Old Party Action Asked.

Debate on this resolution lasted four hours before the majority report of the Resolutions Committee on this question was voted down by 17 to 13. Opponents of the resolution were led by J. Stitt

* Wilson Raises the "Red Scare."

During the course of the debate J. Stitt Wilson, chairman of the committee, produced a copy of the Western Worker and quoted from an account of the Santa Monica congress, especially emphasizing a reference to himself as a "renegade socialist." This, he said, proves that the Communist Party is insincere in its united front activity, and intends to rule or ruin."

That this is untrue, as

EAST OF THE Rockies

**Radio Strike .
Hungry Children
Cheap Potatoes
Sedition Bill Loses
Clerks Lose Jobs
Clothing Strike
Soviet Trade Up**

NEW YORK—The strike of 500 radio workers of the General Instrument Corporation here is entering its second week with the ranks of the strikers solid and production completely tied up. The strike was called by the Federation of Metal and Allied Unions after the company had continuously broken the agreement signed by the Union in May, and attempted to cut the minimum scale of 40 cents an hour to 25 cents, and lengthen work hours from 36 to 44 a week.

NEW YORK—The harmful effect of the depression on children was admitted recently by Dr Adela J. Smith, head of the division of physically handicapped children, Board of Education, who reported there were at least 135,000 cases of malnutrition among local school children. George H. Chapfield, New York City Director of School Relief, declared that at least 75,000 school children face the new school year without adequate shoes or clothing.

BOSTON—Potatoes may not be cheap to the city dweller, but what the farmer sets for them is another matter. Androscoggin County in Maine is the principal potato-growing district in the United States, and the farmers there are getting from 10 to 15 cents for a barrel of potatoes that costs at least 80 cents to a dollar to grow.

MONTGOMERY, ALA.—The Sedition Bill has been defeated by Governor Field G. Crutchfield after he had received hundreds of protest resolutions demanding this antiliberal bill be defeated. The bill sought to make it a felony to speak or print any word advocating a chance in the social system, a measure which would have jailed the signers of the Declaration of Independence.

WASHINGTON—127 clerks out of 400 are expected to lose their jobs as a result of a merger by the Union Pacific of five of its offices. F. M. Harrison, president of the Brotherhood of Railway Clerks has been ballyhooing the fact that he has arranged a deal by which the fired clerks will receive a year's wages. After that, however, they are out of luck with increased speedup steadily lessening their chances of ever getting another job.

GREEN BAY, WIS.—Seventy-five workers at the Green Bay Clothing Manufacturing Company are on strike protesting the firing of two workers for union activities. Wages at the plant are a low as 16 cents an hour for extremely long hours. The firm has been busy supplying clothes for boys in the Civilian Conservation Camps.

NEW YORK—The United States is beginning to feel the favorable effects of a policy of friendliness towards the Soviet Union in the field of trade. Orders placed in the United States by Moscow amounted to \$15,459,000 for six months of this year. These goods are being paid for by imports of gold ore, expected to amount to at least \$22,000,000 this year. About two-thirds of Soviet purchases consisted of machinery, and the remaining third of cotton.

OAKLAND AUTO MECHANICS TIE UP 2 GARAGES

20 STRIKE AT LAWRENCE AND FIRESTONE

OAKLAND, Calif., Aug. 8.—The automobile mechanics at the H. W. Lawrence garage, at 3737 Broadway, and at the L. C. Firestone shop at 6300 College Ave. are on strike.

The walkout at the Lawrence garage is, with the exception of two greasers, complete. Even the motorcycle boy who picks up and delivers cars walked out with the men. In the Firestone establishment two men are scabbing.

The workers demand abolition of "bench jobs," whereby they put in time waiting, and get paid by the piece.

Twenty men are involved in the two shops, but there is no militant picketing. Two men merely walk up and down, displaying "unfair" signs (on labor papers) and make no effort to talk to their customers.

SAN DIEGO COPS ARREST WORKER AT EXPOSITION

EIGHT HELD FOR ATTEMPT TO ORGANIZE OFFICE EMPLOYEES AT FAIR

SAN DIEGO, Calif., Aug. 7.—Eight young workers were arrested for distributing organizational material of the Federated Trades and Labor Council to workers at the California-Pacific International Exposition Sunday.

They were taken to the Expo Police station, questioned for three hours and then released without being booked. The first youth picked up had handcuffs confiscated by the police. Seven of these young workers are members of the American Youth Congress, and the eighth is a member of the Teamsters' Local of the American Federation of Labor.

These youths were answering the appeal of the Office Workers Union (AFWU) for help in organizing the Fair workers against the rotten work conditions, exploitation and illegal wages paid most of the Expo employees.

They were able to distribute 1800 handbills before they were arrested by the police who showed them selves up as allies of the exploiting Exposition officials and employers.

DURING JULY THE EXPO cleared \$2000 profits a day off its claim, but this was done by cutting wages, and discharging such help, work of which was based on the shoulders of the better Americans, Hoepel said.

The Metro application came before the examiner on a re-hearing, a previous application having been denied and that of the Lee Brothers' granted. Arrangements were made to put the contract into evidence within ten days.

If the examiner should recommend favorably at that time, the commission will decide to which application to grant a permit.

MODESTO SERA GRAFTERS OUT TO GET WOMAN

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GOVERNMENT REPORT REVEALS LOW WAGES ON U. S. RAILROADS

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LABOR COUNCIL AT L. A. PLANS FASCIST RADIO

ASK PERMIT TO OPERATE ANTI-LABOR STATION

WASHINGTON, Aug. 8.—A bald attempt to put over fascist radio propaganda under Los Angeles Central Labor Council auspices was discovered today when granting a license for a new station to the Metro Broadcast Company at East Los Angeles was opposed before a Federal Communications Commission ex-

aminer. The Lee Brothers, who have applied for a permit for a station at Riverside, Calif., which would use the same facilities as the Metro Company, told Examiner P. W. Seward it would violate requirements by this commission that the policy of a station must be in the hands of the applicant for a license.

The Corenson of Los Angeles, who said he would manage the station in the event the license is granted, stated that a contract had been signed by the Central Labor Council, and approved by the American Federation of Labor, for the supervision of the station.

Representative Costello and Hoepel of California appeared and urged earlier in the day that the Metro Company be granted a license, it was learned. The station would present programs that would offset Communist propaganda among foreign elements in the district and make them better Americans, Hoepel said.

The Metro application came before the examiner on a re-hearing, a previous application having been denied and that of the Lee Brothers' granted. Arrangements were made to put the contract into evidence within ten days.

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STEEL PRODUCTION whose monthly trend has been downward since February, has been lower this half-year than last in spite of unexpectedly high demands of automobile industry. Steel output in fall expected to be a little higher than low levels of same period of last year.

FREIGHT CAR LOADINGS for first half of year have likewise been below last year's level—about 25%.

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Amarilles Dock Men Are Slaves

United Fruit Company Pays Panamanian Stevedores at Rate of 20 Cents Per Hour for Loading Bananas

By Davey Jones,

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 5.—Not so long ago I had an opportunity to observe the conditions under which the natives in Puerto Amarilles, Republic of Panama, work in handling bananas for the United Fruit Company. It is one of the most glaring examples of capitalist exploitation I have seen in some time.

Because of an earthquake some time ago there are at the present time refused to pull carrots but some of them tried it. When they found they could not make enough to keep them from starving, they came back where they could at least starve without having to work for the privilege.

Very few of these men have been able to get back on relief. Many have been shipped to the slave camp at Course Gold. These are trickling one by one, almost invariably with poison oak, since they are forced to sleep in dirty blankets in which other poison oak sufferers have slept.

*** Long Hours.** The gang came on board to start loading about 9 A. M. and the same gang worked without a stop, without even time out to eat, until 2 P. M. the following day. The only way they got anything to eat was by one man dropping out of the line, grabbing a bite, and when he came back, someone else was allowed to go.

Several of the workers were just boys, perhaps 14 or 18 years old. One fellow, after working all day and night, stumbled against the endless belt conveyor and got his arm mangled. A bandage was hastily wrapped around his arm to keep him from bleeding to death on the ship, and he was ashore. Meanwhile, work hadn't even slowed down.

*** 30 Cents Per Hour.**

The wonderful opportunity to sacrifice health and perhaps life, for the United Fruit Company, is paid for at the magnificent wages of from 20 to 30 cents per hour. Imagine a "Frisco" "Stevie" packing bananas for twenty-four hours straight at 20 cents per hour.

*** Company Slaves.**

When I asked why they didn't go on strike and try to better their conditions, he told me they used to get as low as 30 cents per day for the same work, and that now, by getting paid that much an hour, most of the workers, who had never had any better, imagined they were in some earthly paradise.

As a matter of fact, the ships are owned by the government as Naval Reserve ships. By now I hope I have made it clear to understand why the United Fruit Company in the past year could make a profit of only THIRTEEN MILLION DOLLARS.

The natives have their own gang bosses, but the whole job is run by company overseers and to hear the way they talk to the colored workers and drive them, a person would almost think they were incarnation of Simon Legree.

After getting the ships loaded and getting paid their five or six dollars, if any one of the workers wants something to eat or some articles of clothing, it has to be bought at the only store in the port, which is company owned.

*** Starving.**

The men who work on the plantations cost 3 cents a bunch for

10 per cent in their pay.

FRESNO FORCED LABOR CAMP IS REAL HELL HOLE

WORKERS FORCED TO EAT SLOP—BOSSES DRUNK

(By a Worker Correspondent)

FRESNO, Calif., Aug. 8.—Some time ago when slave labor was being recruited for carrot pulling and cotton chopping jobs on the West Side, 500 unfortunate unemployed in Fresno and 275 in Modesto (according to the McClellan Bee yellow sheet) were stricken from relief rolls in one week.

These were mostly old men of

65 years of age and up; most of

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*** Rotten Grub.**

Another important issue in this

slave camp is the food. Those

returning say it is sufficient in

quantity but rotten in quality. So

far as can be learned, plenty of

good food is sent to the camp, but according to all reports, none of

the good food ever finds its

way to the mess room table.

The beef fed to the slaves of

forced labor is not the same that

is sent from Fresno. The ham

they are fed—on rare occasions,

at that—is only odds and ends,

and the vegetables and fruits fed

to the men are little better than

garbage.

Jobless Jottings

By the Boondoggler (L. A.)

When relief officials refuse to grant the demands of the unemployed, three methods are being used depending on the circumstances. No. 1, "stall"; No. 2, "hide," No. 3, "call police."

Rex Thompson, "head" of L. A. County Welfare used method Number 2, when a county-wide delegation numbering over 100 persons, headed by the Public Works Unemployed Union called at the Law Building.

"Big hearted Rex" knowing that thousands of aged and sick people are starving on "basket rations" not fit to eat, knowing the Chamber of Commerce and the Manufacturers' Association are opposed to the granting of adequate cash relief and that they have power to remove him from his political job, hid behind locked doors like a whipped dog and refused to show his face.

A sign in the outer office reads "PLEASE BE PATIENT", but what it really means to the people on County welfare is "FOLD YOUR HANDS AND STARVE."

With a waiting list of 300 unable to gain admission to the poor farm, county investigators are cutting others off relief with the excuse "they refuse to go to the poor farm."

John Anson Ford, staunch liberal elected by Epic voted to the Board of Supervisors defeated a motion to send a resolution to President Roosevelt in favor of the Prevailing Wage State being paid on all relief projects.

McDonald and Quinn, Yes.
Legg, Jesup and Ford, No.

SERA clients in the 11th Ward park district are being cut off relief if they cash their checks at a beer garden . . .

While case workers and relief officials get sloppily cracked the whole affair is ignored . . .

Ramon Ruiz has a statement from the County Hospital that reads, "patient can perform any type of hard labor" and one from Dr. D. M. Künster that he is "able to perform any kind of labor."

He has been cut off SERA. Reason: "unemployable".

A new type of welcome, the "California Welcome" has arisen. California's door mat no longer reads "WELCOME" but "WELCOME IF YOU HAVE MONEY" . . .

The Federal Transient Service in Los Angeles is to be taken over by LACRA and "all new immigrant families coming into the county will be quickly sent back to their former homes."

Press dispatches state President Roosevelt has designed a "half cent piece" and a "one mill coin" . . .

To be used, no doubt, to cash the diminishing relief and payroll checks of the working class . . .

He should also design a million dollar coin to facilitate payment of the increasing profits of Gen. Motors, Chrysler Co., and other such billion dollar corporations . . .

Shafter SERA Club Wants Union Wage

SHAUTER, Calif., Aug. 8.—The local SERA Workers' Club, at its Aug. 7th meeting, went on record in favor of union wages on all relief projects. A resolution to this effect is being drafted to be adopted and sent to President Roosevelt.

Two officers were elected, Joe Gutierrez, president, Miss Ruth Hill, secy. Meetings will be held Friday, 8 P. M. in Miss Hill's home in the Mexican town two miles south of Shafter.

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Shipowners Write Letters Then Change Their Minds

Waterfront Employers Agree to Play Santa Claus Providing Longshoremen Will Bind Their Hands, Close Their Eyes, and Put Their Head on the Chopping Block

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 8.—Under dates of July 30 and 31, five letters were addressed to the Executive Council of the International Longshoremen's Association, Pacific Coast District, by the waterfront employers in all the main Pacific Coast ports. These letters, in substance offered renewal of existing agreements provided longshoremen would bind themselves to handle sea cargo, would abandon all solidarity actions, and would cease all job strikes. The letter also called for the District Executive Board to remove rank and file leadership. However, this latter condition was phrased very guardedly and not set down as an out and out ultimatum.

*Sudden Change of Mind.

Immediately afterward, employers telegraphed and wrote a letter requesting the District Executive Board to return the letters and not to publish them in any form whatsoever. This request was complied with by A. H. Peterson, L.I.A. organizer recently appointed by Joseph P. Ryan, International President.

These letters however, had already been read at the meeting of the L.I.A. Executive Board held at the Labor Temple in Portland, Oregon, August 1st and 2nd. They were also included in full in the mimeographed minutes of the meeting.

* Why We Publish.

In view of the critical situation which has arisen with the approach of the expiration of agreements on September 30, and considering the conferences now being held in Washington D. C., the withdrawal of these letters may have significance deeper than appears on the surface. The Western Worker deems it in the interest of the longshoremen to publish at this time the most important parts of those letters. Space limitations alone prevent publication of all the letters in full.

It is well to note here that the San Pedro local has not established rank and file leadership but is still dominated by the employers' agents. In this port the reactionaries have held control by open gangsterism. Conditions of terrorism and corruption are so gross as to make it the most unsatisfactory port to work in on the Coast.

SEATTLE

The second letter is from the Waterfront Employers of Seattle, signed by H. W. Furchard, president. It states: "The Waterfront Employers of Seattle are willing to extend the award, costly as it is, for one more year, if the International Longshoremen's Association will give satisfactory guarantees that no strikes or stoppages of work by the members of your union will be sanctioned or tolerated by your association. We believe that the award of the National Longshoremen's Board expressly prohibits alliances with other unions which can lead to sympathetic strikes or stoppages of work."

This very sly strike at the Pacific Coast Maritime Federation and requests the men to betray the very solidarity which was the one weapon that enabled them to win the gains embodied in the award.

PORTLAND

The third letter is from the Waterfront Employers of Portland, signed by K. C. Conyers, president. This letter, like the others, first interprets solidarity, job strikes and refusal to handle sea cargo as violations of the award, and then: "Therefore, costly though the award is to us, we agree to its renewal upon receipt from you of satisfactory guarantees that your members will maintain that award."

SAN FRANCISCO

The Waterfront Employers of San Francisco unburdened themselves of their burden in two long letters, one signed by J. A. Lunny, vice-president, and the other by E. C. Gregory.

The first letter states: "Your District Officers have been repeatedly informed that the officers and many members of local 38-79 have openly repudiated the award of the National Longshoremen's Board. Under the control of radical and communistic leaders, this local or its members have indulged in more than 150 strikes and stoppages of work since the submission of disputes to arbitration."

And farther on: "We are convinced that intolerable conditions in this port will continue as long as the local is dominated by the group that controls its activities today. This Association is willing to continue its existing agreement after its expiration on September 30th if, and only if, these conditions are corrected so that your local 38-79 can be relied upon to comply with the terms of the award."

* What Kind of Conditions?

This speaks very plainly. It is only necessary for us to point out that the intolerable conditions referred to amount to the fact that San Francisco Longshoremen work under conditions more nearly becoming self-sacrificing human beings than the workers IN ANY OTHER AMERICAN PORT. And when all other ports establish the same militant, rank and file leadership, they will enjoy the same superior conditions and the same hatred of the shipowners. All this is "very costly" to the shipowners. However, it is observed, that these shipowners still live in the elegant mansions that line Pacific Heights and still ride to work in limousines.

The second letter from San Francisco employers repeats the same rigamarole and quotes nine of the recent job and solidarity actions by which longshoremen have succeeded in defending their

MASS MEETING TO STUDY ALL MARINE ISSUES

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to concur in this action and that the council executive committee be requested to meet at once in San Francisco.

The turning of the referendum vote over to the Maritime Federation came at the request of the San Francisco locals of the International Longshoremen and the Sailors' Union of the Pacific.

Meanwhile the scab loaded Point Clear remains tied up in the harbor here and maritime workers have refused to work or handle cargo on any of the several ships which have been struck in solidarity action with the striking longshoremen of Vancouver, B. C.

* Sailors Take Action.

The Sailors' Union of the Pacific here has asked that if the coast-wise referendum be taken, it should include the entire membership of the Maritime Federation and not be taken by individual organizations.

* Many Meanings.

Withdrawal of these letters by employers can have many meanings. For one thing, they may desire to make the propositions of all ports more uniform in their demands. For another thing, depending on the results of the Washington conference, they may be deciding to deliberately provoke a strike in the hope of smashing both the strike and the awards by violence.

They would only decide this latter course if they could succeed in creating some kind of split in the ranks of the workers. So far, the longshoremen have met their every maneuver with a solid front of unity.

The main hope of the employers is to destroy the strength that won the awards. If they could do this, the gains would melt away over night. It took one of the greatest strikes in American labor history to win those gains. Men laid down their lives in that struggle. This will illustrate how great is the desire of the employers to do away with these "very costly" agreements. Eternal vigilance is necessary to maintain them.

THE EMPLOYERS WILL NEVER CEASE IN THEIR EFFORTS TO DRIVE THE MARITIME WORKERS BACK TO PRE-PRIESTRIKE CONDITIONS.

A constant front of struggle must be maintained. The Pacific Coast Maritime Federation spells the defeat of the employers in their treacherous efforts.

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WAREHOUSEMEN IN EAST BAY PICKET PLANT

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PORTAL

regularly is the Criminal Syndicalism prisoners:

San Quentin

Jack Crane, No. 57605

Albert Hourdy, No. 57590

Pat Chambers, No. 57589

Martin Wilson, No. 57591

Tehachapi

Nora Conklin, No. 57616

Caroline Decker, No. 57617

Lorraine Norman, No. 57618

Then there is Warren K. Billings at Polson Prison, Represa, California, and Juan Diaz, federal prisoner at McNeil's Island, his number is 11389, and letters can be addressed to Lock Box 500, Steilacoom, Washington. And Chuck Harding, No. 308 in the Tulare County Jail, Visalia.

In San Quentin, Jim McNamara's number is 2514, Matt Schmidt 30704, Tom Mooney's 31921, John Cornelison's 37287 and Harry Dunlan's 56030. And don't forget Alfo Canales, whose number we can't give you at the time of writing this.

(Comrades: Cut this information out and save it for future reference!)

CO-OPERATION NEEDED

Branches and affiliated organizations are not cooperating as they should in the matter of prison relief pledge cards. Excepting the Patterson-Mooney and the Marina Branch (the latter no longer existing), they have also fallen down on the Herndon-Schroeder petition quota.

Branches: Arrange house parties

or small picnics and carry out your assignments. Also, hurry up and make your reports to the district office.

DRIVES

There is a summer drive for a milk fund to supply the children of political prisoners. You can get pledge sheets from the district office, room 410, Market Street.

That is also the place where you can get your "Give Us Thaekmann" cards.

AN OREGON PRISONER

Theodore Jordan, young Negro railroad worker, is serving a life sentence in the Oregon State Penitentiary charged with killing a white man. Numerous protests forced the governor to commute his death sentence to life imprisonment. He has been imprisoned for three years already, and the Prisoners' Relief Department of the I. L. D. is arranging to send his mother, who lives in Oakland, to see him at the end of the summer.

WRITE TO POLITICAL PRISONERS

Political prisoners do not hear very often from the workers and sympathizers in whose cause they were framed and went to jail. One group you should write to

Boycott Hearst!

HEARST'S propaganda machine is nation-wide and embraces not only newspapers, but also the movies and magazines. Here is a list of Hearst enterprises which you should boycott. In those that he does not own outright he has a controlling interest.

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SAN FRANCISCO CALL-BULLETIN,

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LOS ANGELES HERALD AND EXPRESS,

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PICTORIAL REVIEW

AMERICAN DRUGGIST

KERN COUNTY OFFICERS OPEN DRIVE TO SMASH SERA CLUBS

President of Bakersfield Unit Adjourns Meet of 200 in Terror—Angry Workers Move to Elect Another President

BAKERSFIELD, Calif., Aug. 8.—A police drive to smash the Kern County SERA Workers' Clubs has been opened. The sheriff, the chief of police, and a squad of deputies and police, all in uniform, attended the meeting of the Bakersfield SERA club last Thursday, August 1st. Mr. Miller, the owner of the hall and president of the club, was an hour late to the meeting. When he finally arrived he announced he did not favor any such meeting, and furthermore the club must be Communistic because Mr. R. G. Scott, a militant leader of the club, was a known Communist.

After this extraordinary speech, Mr. Miller ordered the workers out of the hall and turned off the lights.

**FAKER EXPOSED
AT SOCIALIST
PARTY MEETING**
OFFICIAL OF WAITERS
FLEES RALLY

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 8.—At a Socialist mass meeting to help the Jackson miners, held Monday, Hugo Ernst, an official of the Waiters' Union, made statements so glaringly false that James Workman completely repudiated them. Whereupon Ernst fled from the hall, screaming that he "wouldn't listen to such tripe."

Ernst preceded Workman on the platform. He attempted to discredit the activities of Local 48 International Mine, Mill and Smelter Union. Fat, forty, clad in tailormade garments and spats, he stooped to attend a rank-and-file meeting in order to praise the efforts of Scharenberg and other labor-fakers of the S. F. Labor Council and State Labor Board in connection with the Jackson strike.

Then Workman spoke. He disproved everything that Ernst said, told the real history of the Jackson situation and challenged Ernst to disprove any statements he (Workman) had made. Like all labor fakers who are asked for proof, Hugo Ernst retreated in disorder. The meeting continued successfully.

**PROVOCATEURS
WANTED A ROW;
THEY GOT ONE**

JACKSON MINER FACES
NEW FRAME-UP

JACKSON, Auditor County, Wash., Aug. 8.—Three new warrants have been issued against James E. Workman, militant striking gold miner, who is at present out on bail pending his appeal on a transcript conviction for carrying concealed weapons.

The new warrants charge him with assault and battery and disturbing the peace, after he roughly beat up two of a group of four scabs who picked a fight with him in a Jackson restaurant. Workman's trial was concluded as a waiter in the restaurant, and while Workman was in the place the scabs came in and began attacking him.

When one of them called for a pretty squaw, Workman knocked him down.

"Dumb hill think she's a dirty squaw," demanded the striker. "Well, snarl the scab, and what's more she's a whore." Workman didn't care and started to work the scab over when the other three rats pitched in, two of them trying to hold his arm while the other two hit him. When Workman got done with the scabs Bud Whiteides and William Voway, struckiders, needed a little medical attention, and the other two were looking for help.

They hollered to the police and the warrants were issued.

**Steel Union Fights
Firing of Militants**

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Aug. 9.—Steel workers of the Jones and Laughlin Steel Corporation are planning a fight for the reinstatement of two men fired from the plant for union activities. The 20,000 workers here form the largest Amalgamated Association Union in the country, and is one of those M.A.s which was forced to reinstate recently.

A new pamphlet, "Hearst—Labor's Enemy No. 1," by James Casey, etc. Reid it, sell it to your neighbors, and help build the boycott.

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RECOMMENDED ENTERTAINMENT - SCREEN AND STAGE
SAN FRANCISCO—Among a display of mediocre films perhaps the most pleasant is Grace Moore's "Love Me Forever" at the Orpheum.

The Hollywood Film and Photo League has notified us that a film called "TOGETHER WE LIVE" (Columbia) is exhibited there, that theater will lose his patronage permanently.

Theater manager have a healthy respect for such protests. A prompt deluge of post-cards will prevent the exhibition of this film propaganda for Fascism.

"ALL TO ARMS" has been kept in storage for some months, due to an organized protest against its release. It is the most thorough Fascist motion picture ever made in this country, as the title indicates. Every scene, every shot in this film is perfectly well known, and the entire production was exposed in the revolutionary press shortly before its proposed release several months ago.

Compared with "TOGETHER WE LIVE" (the film's present title) such early attempts to propagate Fascist ideas on the American screen as "The President Vanishes" are mere infant amanement. No motion picture with the subversive power of "Together We Live" has yet been exhibited.

It's possible to stop the showing of this film. Every Western Worker reader should sit down once and address a postcard to A.L.I. the theater that is in its city, declaring that in the future no film will be exhibited.

Four provincial theater groups have just finished a summer tour which took them as far as Moscow. One of these groups, members of minority nationality of South Russia, put on a performance of Shakespeare's "Othello."

The people of this race, until the time of the Soviet power, has never possessed a written language.

From total illiteracy to Shakespeare in fifteen years.

Does Communism develop culture?

Yet, on Labor Day, the fakers in command of the A. F. of L. solemnly preach that "capital and labor have interests in common" and correspondingly put forth propaganda that capital and labor must cease their bickering and "set together." The fakers have never yet used Labor Day to organize the unions for anything like a struggle for the betterment of the conditions of the workers. Instead, they spend their whole effort on a campaign to smother any idea of struggle, and thus tie the workers' hands.

The honest and militant trade unionist must campaign for a Labor Day of struggle this year. In the Central Labor Councils and in the local unions the rank and file leaders and the revolutionists must move to make September 2nd of this year a day of real struggle.

The American workers have learned many things during the past year. They have conducted general strikes in San Francisco, Toledo, Minneapolis and Terry Town. The Roosevelt administration has opened a wage-setting drive through the rider setup. This was the signal for the American working class struggle for the 8-hour day. Today many industries work up to 60 hours a week. At the same time the workers are forced into a speed-up until, in extreme instances, they produce twice as much in a day as they did 4 or 5 years ago.

Occasionally a boss uses the 36-hour week to cut his payroll. The fight for the 36-hour week must carry the slogan "Thirty hours at the same pay!" Labor Day should open a fight for the 30-hour week, with no cut in the weekly pay check.

For Unemployment Insurance Over 3,000 local unions, six State Federations of Labor and a number of Central Labor Bodies and international unions have

formed a front against the employers. Ever since the brief strike actions in several munition plants throughout Germany, reorganization has increased. It is heading rapidly for a state of civil war, to the fury of the employers, who are estimated to have a membership of 22 million—steadily opposed to Hitler, though by no means with complete unity of aims beyond his overthrow.

ALKASELTZER. The advertising for this tries to give the impression that it is merely a cold, breathless, all-day pain-killer. However, it contains trypsin, which is very similar to the body when taken in large quantities or over a long period of time. If the directions on the container are followed, one would take in one day as much aspirin as is contained in sixteen tablets of aspirin.

TUMS contains no zinc, sugar and chalk flavored with peppermint. It sells for several thousand percent more than the ingredients are worth.

ABSORBINE, H.R. Wild claims were originally made for thalidomide, such as positively curing various venereal diseases, many other more or less serious complaints. Today the advertisers are much less blatant, but they still claim healing powers for "athletes' foot." According to an active extract of wormwood.

LANE'S ASTHMA TREATMENT. This contains mainly eucalyptus oil, which acts as a decongestant. However, the fakers are much cheaper in pure form and one hardly wants "cure" asthma.

HAVE IT ASTHMA TREATMENT! This also will give only temporary relief, although it is claimed that relief is permanent. It contains a laxative, a cough medicine, sedative, and some iron and copper. These ingredients can be obtained for much less as separate drugs.

HUNTER'S EPILEPSY TREATMENT! This white powder in colored capsules contains one-eighth grain of belladonna and 3/4 grain of camphor. Luminal is dangerous in that it is a long period of time. The same company puts out "Dexed" which contains mainly bromides.

CONVALESCENT TREATMENT FOR EPILEPSY contains largely bromides. The names for the "ucker list" for this product are obtained from small town officials who send in names of epileptics in their communities in return for nice prizes.

WESTERN WORKER

Labor Day Must Be Taken Away From The Burocrats

Parades and Demonstrations This Year Should Be Militant Actions With Unemployed and Fraternal Groups Invited to Participate Rank and File Must Take Action

* Make It Day Of Struggle.

Certainly it is time for militant rank and file leaders to get their unions to organize mass parades on Labor Day which will promote organization for the immediate needs of Labor,—instead of the alleged "common interest" of capital and labor.

County supervisors, mayors, congressmen, etc., strut their stuff as "friends of Labor" side by side on the speakers' platform where the reactionary labor officials do their spouting.

The workers of America are faced with the problem of getting better living conditions. They must get higher wages, shorter hours, and better working conditions; those on relief never have enough food, clothing, medical attention, or anything else. The capitalists, meanwhile announce "times are better," profits are going up a bit,—while wages and relief budgets are going down.

* Class-Collaboration.

Yet, on Labor Day, the fakers in command of the A. F. of L. solemnly preach that "capital and labor have interests in common" and correspondingly put forth propaganda that capital and labor must cease their bickering and "set together." The fakers have never yet used Labor Day to organize the unions for anything like a struggle for the betterment of the conditions of the workers. Instead, they spend their whole effort on a campaign to smother any idea of struggle, and thus tie the workers' hands.

* Organize the Unorganized.

The 5th Convention of the A. F. of L. decided to organize the auto, rubber and cement industries and also to support the organizational campaign of the steel workers. And that is about as far as it went.

* Socializing Our Democracy.

By Dr. Harry Lauder—Harper and Bros., 1935, 330 pp., Price \$3.00.

* For Civil Rights.

In Bakerville police have broken a meeting of a SFRA Workers Club; in Santa Rosa on August 1st Anti-Nazi met has been smashed by vigilantes; the legislature has barred school auditoriums to working class meetings. Workers papers are being attacked. Western Worker salesmen have been arrested in San Francisco, Oakland, and other cities; many have been beaten. The Voice of the Maritime Federation has been attacked by arsonists. The Spokesman, a San Francisco Negro paper had its plate glass windows smashed by vigilantes, and the editor was later visited by police.

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Father Coughlin, Huey Long, Hearst and others are laying the editorials groundwork for fascism.

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THE SECOND WORLD WAR MATURES

The general parallel between the world situation today and that existing at the time of the first World War is startling. Then, as now, Great Britain was maneuvering for the balance of power, although Germany, now her tool and ally, in 1914 was her greatest menace. And it is of course true that "defenseless Belgium" and "scars of paper" are not the main issue today.

Typical of the heightened state of world crisis, growing sharply towards the crisis of the period which Lenin aptly described as "The second round of wars and revolutions," the situation provocative of war has shifted to the colonies—to the last scene of imperialist conquests—to the last unconquered peoples.

In the few years preceding August, 1914, Europe was torn with strikes, revolts of suppressed national minorities, and sharp clashes over various alliances, colonies, and zones of influence. Nation after nation was drawn into the net of secret diplomacy, until the war "incidents" occurred, the entire world was presently involved. The war anticipated a growing revolutionary situation.

WHAT IS THE SITUATION BARELY TWENTY-ONE YEARS LATER?

Fascism's economic and political bankruptcy in Italy forces Mussolini into a wild imperialist adventure.

Anti-fascist forces in Germany threaten complete overthrow of the regime, which faces disastrous collapse, unless war comes, bringing momentary relief.

Japan, shrewdly timing her latest move, takes advantage of British hypocrisy over munitions and the utter paralysis of the League of Nations, and plays an active role with a view to finding additional means of bargaining with Great Britain and the United States.

The United States has much at stake, not in the gently paternal manner suggested by Secretary Hull's note to Italy some weeks ago, but in the nature of actual investments in Italy as well as Germany, and interests in actual and potential markets.

England worries over the tremendous anti-war sentiment of her people, the maneuvers of Japan, and the possible danger of Mussolini's adventure aggravating the entire African native population into open revolt.

The people of France have declared themselves decidedly against war and fascism, while the French economic crisis continues to deepen.

Only in the Soviet Union does progress and stability exist. This in itself is a tremendous factor in the world situation. The workers no longer proceed blindly—**THE PATH IS MARKED**.

All events point to international complications that lead to a repetition of the world war on an even more destructive scale. Our major task is to rally the American people to convinced opposition to war in an organized manner.

BUILD THE UNITED FRONT AGAINST WAR.

WHAT "COMMUNISTIC LEADERSHIP" MEANS

Nowadays a man cannot voice an honest union principle without being labeled a Red. Well, that's all right. Democracy in the unions is one of the first principles of Communism and Communists in the unions have gone a long way toward building up the present rank and file movement.

The San Francisco Waterfront Employers, in a recent letter to the District Executive Board of the International Longshoremen's Association (see story Page Four) stated that Local 38-79 is under Communistic leadership and that is the reason for "intolerable conditions in this port."

Communistic leadership simply means that the local is under the democratic control of the men themselves. As for "intolerable conditions," it is an established fact that longshoremen in San Francisco enjoy working conditions far superior to any other port in the country.

To demonstrate the "intolerable conditions," employers quote the loyalty of San Francisco longshoremen to the strikers in Vancouver. British Columbia dock workers supported the S. F. longshoremen in last year's strike. To betray that solidarity now would destroy the strength and unity that won the gains of the arbitration award.

Control of a union by the workers themselves is decidedly Communistic. The sooner all other ports establish this same "Communistic" leadership, the sooner will they gain and hold a standard of living fit for respectable human beings.

UNITY OF EMPLOYED AND UNEMPLOYED

The action of relief workers in resisting vigilante terror and steadily refusing to scab on the Santa Rosa apple pickers on strike, so that no more than seven by actual count were seen at work in the fields, is eloquent tribute to the work of the Public Works and Unemployed Union among the workers everywhere.

Further evidence of organizational progress is seen in the seating of Public Works and Unemployed Union members as fraternal delegates to the Alameda County Central Labor Council; and the passing of a resolution by that body urging all members of affiliated unions to join the P.W.U.U. immediately upon becoming unemployed.

There is no surer means of waging successful action in maintaining union wage scales everywhere than the cementing of such unity among employed and unemployed workers. Every P.W.U.U. local, every unemployed organization, should carry on a vigorous campaign for the popularizing of unity in strike action, the seating of delegates WITH VOTE AND VOICE on Central Labor Councils, and for joint action in support of the Workers' (Lundeen) Bill, H.R. 2827.

COMMUNIST PARTY, U.S.A.,
37 Grove Street,
San Francisco, Calif.

() I want more information about the Party.

() I want to join the Party.

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WESTERN WORKER



FATHER AND SON

A true story of an incident on the San Pedro waterfront during the 1934 maritime strike.

By M. H.

Now a young kid coming off the train with a suitcase during a strike is to be investigated. So we appointed ourselves a committee of investigation.

Every time a train came in, the cops dragged themselves out of the beer joints and news stands, stopped talking to taxi drivers—to "protect" the rights of American citizens. They swing swings as naturally as a cow swings its tail.

Well, the punk goes up to a cop, shows him a letter, and they start walking down Harbor toward First St. And two of us, Jimmy and I, go on ahead of them, about a hundred feet apart, walking easy. And Matt and Wilson walk down the other side of the street a couple of hundred yards behind them. They walk past Fifth Street, Fourth Street, and since civilization ends on Third Street, Matt and Wilson drop into the last beer joint on the street. If the cop comes back soon, they're not far. If they are going for a long walk, we'll know where they went to.

At First Street, the cop shows him where he wants to go, looks around, sees nothing, of course, and starts walking back to the station. As soon as he passes the beer joint, Matt and Wilson pay their bills and in a jiffy we're

all together. We cornered the guy up the street a ways.

He puts his suit case down—it has a big blue and yellow sticker on it—takes his hat off. Shaking.

"Where're you going with that bag?"

Well, the kid doesn't start any monkey shins like yelling, but just says, "Nowhere."

"You always take your suitcase with you when you go nowhere? Come on, punk," Jimmy says, "let's see your picket card."

"I haven't got one. I'm not working."

Now that doesn't even make sense. Is that what they teach them at college? (Maybe I should not say that.) Jimmy went to college, and I'll be damned if there's a better fighter or union man in San Pedro.

"Awright, guy. What're you doing down here. Don't you know there's a strike on?"

"Yah, I know. But I got a letter."

Needless to say, we've already got that letter. We took it off him the second he said the word. And we read out loud as follows:

Central Employment Agency
San Pedro, Calif.
June 25, 1934.

Mr. J. C. McGuire
McAllister Street
San Francisco.

Dear Mr. McGuire:

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As previously stated, your pay will be \$8 per day, less transportation and meals. May we state that similar positions are open to such of your friends as measure up to your standards of loyalty to American ideals.

Sincerely,
Central Employment Agency
Per R. W.—See.

Well, naturally, the punk starts squawking. "I gotta have that letter back. I gotta get that job. Dad ain't working, and I've got to get some dough."

Wilson pockets the letter and says, "Listen, guy, maybe it's true your dad is out of work. But no living man has to become a lousy yellow seal to get a job, see?"

Now universities may be wonderful things, but the kid doesn't learn fast, he don't catch on.

"Listen fellows, dad ain't worked for three months. I gotta get some dough!" And he looks like hell start crying.

"What the hell does your dad do for a living?" asked Wilson.

The kid quiets down. "Oh, dad. He's a longshoreman."

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